



ADMITS TAKING PART: Elmer Henley talks with newsmen near Broadus, Texas, at the site where two more bodies were discovered Thursday night in mass murder case. Henley led police to a boat shed in Houston where 19 bodies were unearthed. Digging at both sites were to resume this morning with yet another location to be examined. Henley admitted to taking part in some of the murders. (AP Wirephoto)

Body Count Keeps Growing At Least 19 Slain In Texas

HOUSTON (AP) — With the bodies of 19 sex perversion slaying victims already recovered, authorities shift their search today for possible additional graves of slain teenagers and young men.

Police were to search near the town of High Island east of here and in the piney woods of East Texas. Two bodies were unearthed late Thursday near Lake Sam Rayburn in the piney woods area. The other bodies were unearthed at a boat storage stall in southwest Houston.

Police said Elmer Wayne Henley, 17, has admitted taking part in the slayings and burials of the youths.

Authorities said Henley, who at first said he had killed only the man responsible for the mass slayings, changed his statement Thursday and told police he and another youth helped lure young boys to Dean Allen Corli, 33, for sex parties that led to torture and death.

Houston Police Lt. Breck Porter, who is heading the investigation, said Henley told him as many as 30 victims may be involved in the three-year-long carnage.

Porter said Henley had also told questioners some bodies had been buried near High Island. On Thursday he led them to the graves of two victims in the piney woods. The other 17 victims were found buried in the boat stall.

Police said the case unfolded early Wednesday

morning when Henley telephoned them and said he had killed Corli in self-defense at Corli's suburban Pasadena, Tex., home because Corli threatened to kill Henley and two other youths after an all-night sex and paint-spray-sniffing party.

Henley told officers that Corli had killed other persons and buried them in the boat stall he had rented for the past three years. But police said Henley then told them he had participated in the sex slayings. Authorities said Henley implicated another 18-year-old Houston youth who has been taken into custody and is being held on suspicion of murder. Police said he was expected to sign a written statement today.

Porter said that apparently Henley and the other youth would scout for prospective victims and lure them to Corli, who acted as host to his frequent "parties."

Some of the 17 bodies recovered by jail trustees from the 20-unit boat storage facility were wrapped in plastic bags and all had been covered with lime. Most of the trustees volunteered for the duty to reduce their sentences.

While the trustees dug, detectives donned rubber surgical gloves and searched for human remains, including bones, hair, pieces of flesh and clothing.

Virtually the entire floor of the stall was dug up, with depths ranging from two to six feet. Many of the

corpses were stacked on top of each other with a layer of dirt in between.

"The place was wall-to-wall bodies," said Houston detective D.R. James. "We've been all over it, some of it twice. I'm confident we've got all the bodies out of it."

Detective Larry Earls said he didn't know if more digging would take place in the stall. "If we do, we'll come back with heavy equipment," he said.

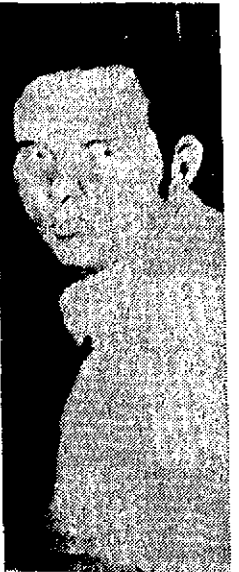
After Henley changed his statement and revealed the other grave sites, he accompanied police to the Lake Sam Rayburn site in San Augustine County.

San Augustine County Sheriff John Hoyt said the two bodies found there were covered in lime and wrapped in plastic. He said authorities were certain they would find at least one more body at the site.

The sheriff said Corli's parents own a lake home about one mile from where the two bodies were found.

Positive identification of the bodies was not made pending autopsies, although some evidence and comparison of missing persons lists gave officers a few clues.

Porter listed those he suspects of being victims as David Hilligist, 13; James Stanton Dreymla, 13; Charles Ray Cobble, 17, and Ray Jones, 18, who shared an apartment; Marty Ray Jones, 17; Frank Aguirre, 18; and James Eugene Glass, 14, all of Houston.



DEAN CORLI
Central Figure
In Mass Murders



AFTER THE PARTY: Mike Fetterhoff, whose weekend party at his farm home near Paw Paw produced 10 times as many guests as he had expected, leans against teepee that served as temporary housing for some of guests. (Staff photo)

His Party Got Little Out Of Hand

50 Friends Invited; Over 5,000 Came

BY STEVE McQUOWN
Paw Paw Bureau

PAW PAW — Mike Fetterhoff's party last weekend was an unexpected success.

So much so, in fact, that rumors that he was planning a much larger bash for the Labor Day weekend had law enforcement agencies considering possible problems that accompany such events.

But Fetterhoff, who owns a farm on 39th street southwest of here, said yesterday that one rock festival a year at his home

is enough.

"I'm not planning a party for the Labor Day weekend," he said.

Last weekend's party "got out of hand," he admitted.

He said he originally invited 50 friends and told them to bring some friends, and anticipated 500 persons at the most.

Instead, said the 25-year-old Fetterhoff, some 5,000 to 10,000 persons eventually attended the festival which began Friday afternoon and didn't end for good until about 4 a.m. Monday.

Many brought their own beer and wine but Fetterhoff said he himself provided 30 half-barrels and 150 cases of beer.

The bands, including one from Kansas, played for free. Total cost of the party came to \$2,000, with those who attended chipping in with about \$1,500 in donations, he said.

Although there were reports of traffic problems, three or four reports of stolen purses and unconfirmed rumors of some drug use, police agencies in the area said there were no reports of serious problems.

Nonetheless, the possibility of a much larger festival, sent police agencies into an inquiry of regulations on sanitation and assemblies of 5,000 or more persons.

For Fetterhoff, who lives with his two children and several friends in a communal-type life in the aging farmhouse, the party was a good way to meet people.

"We lived here for about a year and didn't know hardly anybody," he said. That has all changed now.

"We met some really good people last weekend," Fetterhoff said.

He added that he feels the weekend party was a good way for people to relax and have a good time.

Luckily, he said, there were no injuries or disasters.

Persons who slept in the barn left cigarettes outside, occasional fights were soon broken up and most of the debris was cleaned up by volunteers.

Fetterhoff said he still has some glass and beer cans to clean up, besides a huge teepee erected as temporary housing.

Cly. Fair Supplies, Tacy's Saddle Shop, S. M-140, Wylt. Adv.

Golf at Paw Paw Lake. Adv.

His Whole Garden Stolen

LEBANON, Ind. (AP) — George Klink of Lebanon plants a large garden each year to keep his food bill down and to have fresh food for his family.

Klink awoke Thursday morning to find somebody stole the garden—the whole thing.

Klink said the thief or thieves made off with five rows of sweet corn, several rows of tomatoes and at least a half bushel of green beans—everything that was ready to be picked.

Hot Words

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union accused China today of relapsing into cold war by making bellicose appeals to the Chinese people "to prepare for war."

Lake Temperature

The temperature of Lake Michigan at shoreline today is 80 degrees.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

The News-Palladium has an opening in the Circulation Department for a full time District Manager. Apply in person 9 A.M. - 2 P.M. Contact Mr. Wisneski.

INDEX To Inside Pages

SECTION ONE
Editorials Page 2
Twin Cities News Page 3
Woman's Section Pages 4, 5, 6
Ann Landers Page 6
Obituaries Page 11
SECTION TWO
Area Highlights Page 13
Sports Pages 14, 15, 16
Comics, TV, Radio Page 17

Markets

Markets Page 18
Weather Forecast Page 18
Classified Ads Pages 19, 20, 21, 22, 23

CORRECTION: Auction sale by Jerry Arend, Sunday Aug. 12 at 12 p.m. located at 8751 Turner Rd. 1 block off Lakeshore Rd. 1 mi. N. of Lakeside, Mich.

Music, Speed, Beauty

River-Rama Is Saturday

About 30 decorated boats will cruise down the St. Joseph River Saturday evening to climax the first River-Rama celebration staged by area yachtsmen.

They will be competing for prizes awarded on the basis of authenticity, originality, imaginativeness and interpretation of the River-Rama theme, "Fairy Tales".

The River-Rama will open with speedboat races between 4 and 5 p. m. running roughly between the Blossomland bridge and the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway bridge. High-powered speedboats from Paw Paw Lake and piloted by drivers from Columbia and Watervliet will compete.

The Twin City Pops will present an hour-long concert in the St. Joseph band shell between 6 and 7 p. m. Among the features

of the musical program will be the appearance of Jimmy Caesar, a master impressionist and vocalist.

The Chicago Water Ski Club of Paw Paw Lake will put on a water ski show between 7:30 and 8:30 p. m. Included in the lists of stunts will be a ski kite flying exhibition.

The parade of decorated boats from the Morrison channel to the St. Joseph West Marina (yacht basin) is scheduled for 9 p. m.

The entire show is free. Excellent room to watch the activities is afforded from the south river bank. Sponsoring the show are the St. Joseph River Yacht club, the St. Joseph Power Squadron, the St. Joseph Coast Guard Auxiliary and the St. Joseph Harbor authority.

Tiny Tot's Chances For Life 'Excellent'

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Less than a week ago five-pound Marcel Smith's prospects for living more than a few weeks were bleak, due to a rare heart defect.

Today, because of delicate surgery on the tiny, two-week-old infant, her "outlook for a normal life is excellent," according to doctors.

Dr. Albert Sparrow, a pediatric cardiologist, said Marcel, who underwent five hours of surgery by a team of nearly 20 medical personnel, may be the smallest baby in the country to have that open heart surgery.

Marcel's problem was that her blood didn't circulate properly.

"The pulmonary veins which bring blood back from the lungs to the heart drained into the wrong side of the heart," explained Sparrow. "So blood was pumped to the lung instead of going to the other side of the heart and being pumped into the body."

"In a severe situation, and this case was, survival beyond a few weeks is very unusual," Sparrow said. "Marcel's heart and lungs were replaced by a machine, her temperature reduced and her circulation temporarily stepped so doctors

could correct the defect in her golf-ball-sized heart."

They opened the heart and redirected the veins so blood would be carried to the proper side of the heart, Sparrow said.

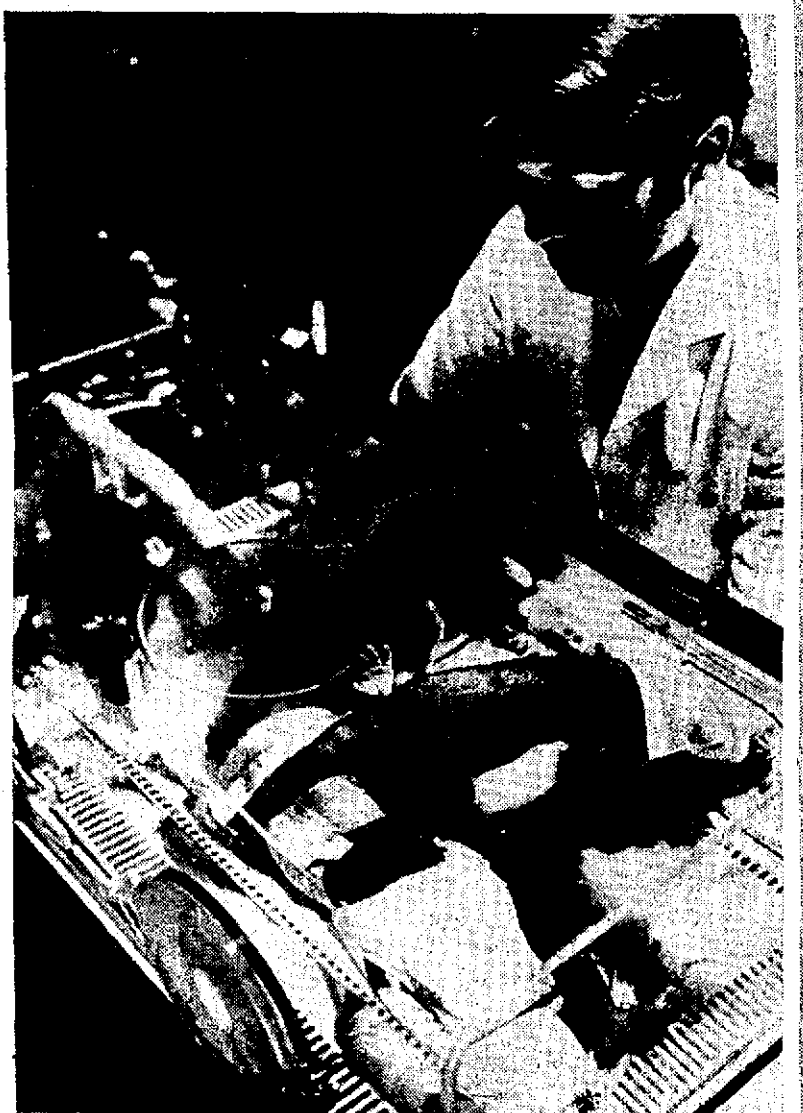
"Her condition has been totally corrected in her heart, and circulation returned to normal," he reported. "Her outlook for a normal life is excellent."

He said the surgery was among the most difficult in open heart procedures and up to 18 surgeons, anesthesiologists, pediatricians, nurses and technicians were involved.

Marcel, now subject to intensive after-care following the surgery, will be hospitalized about another two weeks. The heart operation was conducted last weekend after doctors diagnosed her problem.

Marcel's mother, Arnetta Smith of Lansing, had noticed she was breathing unusually fast and took her to a pediatrician.

"We feel we are at the point we could undertake almost any heart defect in any newborn," said Sparrow. "But this is probably the smallest baby we'd ever want to operate on."



DELICATE SURGERY: Marcel Smith, who is 16 days old today, is recovering from open heart surgery performed at Ingham Medical Hospital at Lansing to correct a defect in her heart. Examining her is Dr. Kanwal Mohan. (AP Wirephoto)

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

Additional Probe For The Watergate Lawyers

Although Shakespeare and Charles Dickens, two of England's literary masters, three centuries apart, painted lawyers as pettifoggers, shysters and leeches upon their fellowmen, the barrister has come a long way since those murky days.

We often wonder if the law itself has changed for the better, but today's practitioner is better grounded in general knowledge and more expert within the profession than his predecessors.

This personal advancement is so marked that recently Theodore J. St. Antoine, dean of the U-M's law school, was moved to say most of the 1963 graduates could not pass the 1973 entrance examination, much less finish the course.

The American Bar Association's annual assembly being held currently at Washington has concerned itself almost entirely with the politically childish antics of nearly a dozen attorneys on President Nixon's staff.

The Watergate hearings have uncovered no end of misconduct on their part and the chances are excellent for criminal indictments to be sought when, if ever, Sam Ervin puts his Select Committee in final recess.

None of them were acting as lawyers when staging their various capers, but they are licensed to practice law, and the news media, particularly its television segment, has gone to great effort to dramatize their professional backgrounds.

The ABA to which some 170,000 U.S. lawyers belong, naturally fret that today's public might take to reading Shakespeare's plays and Dickens' novels as historical authority for the adage that one bad apple can spoil the whole barrel.

The assembly debated sharply within itself on what should be done to forestall the public from sticking attorneys on the same low rung in the totem pole it accords politicians.

One resolution cautioned the state and local bar associations which directly hold disciplinary powers over the Watergate lawyers to hold up any action to remove their licenses until whatever criminal proceedings that may be instituted have run their course.

The full assembly sharply rejected the proposal, yet it did not express approval for proceeding full steam ahead.

Instead it adopted a resolution condemning and denouncing any action by a lawyer which might cast aspersions upon the profession.

The compromise leaves it to the local bar associations to use their own judgment in moving now or waiting upon future developments.

The California Bar Association went on this ethical offensive before the assembly convened last week.

Others so far have followed a wait and see line.

Understandable as is the Californians' urge to take the same stance that ancient Rome demanded of Caesar's wife (though not from the first emperor himself), the Watergate lawyers merit a certain amount of second thought.

A good many liberal columnists and anti-Nixon TV commentators have frothed Watergate into a conspiracy to wreck or distort our republican form of government. They liken it to Aaron Burr's treason or the plot by some disgruntled French military people a few years ago to assassinate DeGaulle.

Correct as history might uphold that viewpoint, let it be said that when Congress and the White House come up with only one balanced federal budget in the past 40 years, their fuzzy thinking that prosperity and stability are built upon deficits already has twisted our system way beyond what the Founding Fathers wanted for the country.

Defrauding a client, thwarting the courts, careless handling of a client's affairs, social behavior unacceptable to community norms are the common grounds for disciplining an errant lawyer. However outrageous the misconduct may be, the local bar association charged with a disciplinary duty makes haste slowly on the wrongdoing.

Hearsay evidence, personal opinion, outright innuendo abound liberally in the Watergate testimony. John Dean, a lawyer and the Ervin Committee's first star witness, fell over himself to finger others by pure hypothecation on his part.

Smoke does indicate a fire, but not necessarily the intensity of the blaze or who started it.

Very apparently, Dean, Ehrlichman, Halderman and the others did not read the ABA's Canon of Ethics, the Bible for correct lawyer conduct, before they launched Watergate and other ventures.

Neither did they embezzle the public till, nor rob, rape or kill anyone.

Probably they should be disbarred, but they are entitled to the same slowpoke procedure taken with a lawyer who pockets a client's funds.

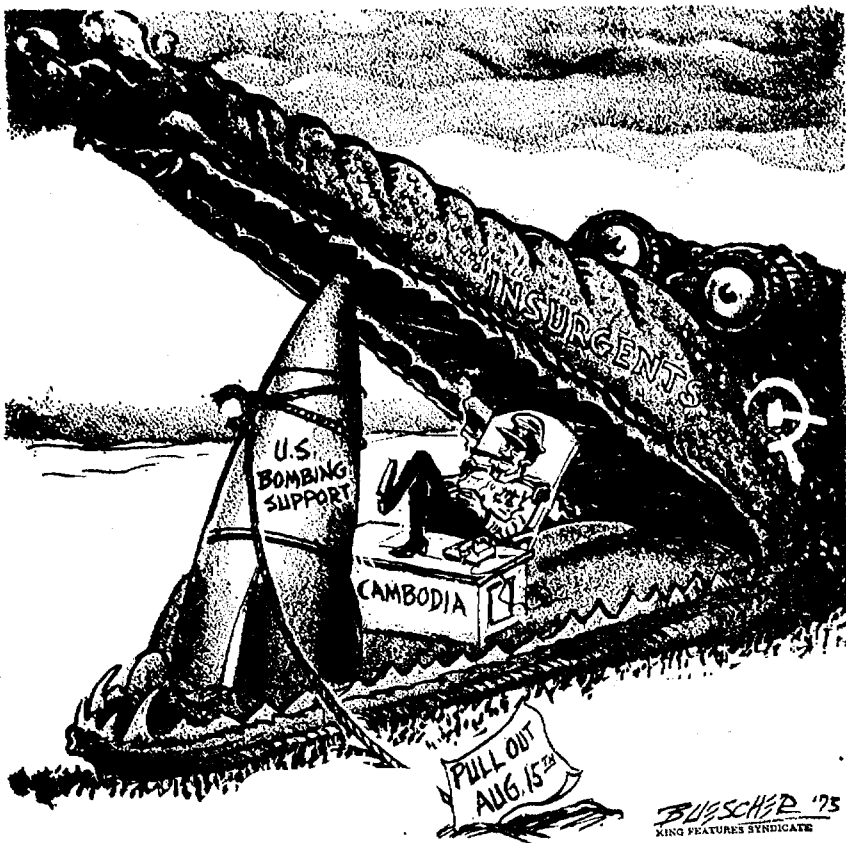
common cause of death in children today, outnumbering those caused by any of the infectious diseases, leukemia and automobile accidents.

"The magnitude of this unbelievable tragedy is not being recognized or accepted by our society and the masses are unaware of its existence. This insidious epidemic of child abuse can only be stopped when people will allow it to be brought out in the open."

As those who most frequently see the results of child abuse, physicians have a strong obligation to bring individual cases to the attention of authorities. Many do. Some perhaps act out of compassion for the family by treating the effect rather than the cause.

In child abuse, the rights of one individual are paramount to those of any other, and that person is the child.

Time Is Running Out



GLANCING BACKWARDS

SJ HOUSE TUMBLES

— 1 Year Ago —

A 55 foot by 120 foot dwelling owned by former Berrien county sheriff Erwin Kubath became a victim of erosion Wednesday afternoon. Kubath, now residing in St. Joseph, said he purchased the property in 1957.

The property at that time was 80 feet wide by 520 feet deep but some 35 to 40 feet of its depth has been lost to the lake since last autumn when the erosion problem first began, Kubath said. He was planning to have the house moved away from the bluff farther back onto the

property, but it fell over too soon.

LAKE SWIM WILL END HERE

— 10 Years Ago —

St. Joseph will be the target for 20 professional swimmers Aug. 20-22 in the World's Long Distance Open Water swimming championship. The promoters of the 50-mile Chicago-St. Joseph endurance test have finally decided to end the race here. Earlier they considered starting the swim here and ending in Chicago.

Long distance swimmers from all over the world will be competing for the title and already there is a wide diver-

gence of opinion on how long it will take.

WAR CAPTIVES END FLARE-UP

— 29 Years Ago —

The rebellious mood which yesterday invested nearly 500 Germans at the prisoner-of-war camp near the twin city airport, and which resulted in the slight wounding of one prisoner, had melted away today, according to word from the prison camp this morning.

It was said that the prisoners "capitulated unconditionally" and notified the camp commander, Capt. Marty Ball, that they were ready to go on any work details that might be assigned today.

STUBBLEFIELD VACATION

— 39 Years Ago —

John S. Stubblefield, president of the People's State bank, with his wife and two children, have gone to Oshkosh, Wis., their former home, for a two weeks vacation.

BEN KING BUST

— 49 Years Ago —

The Ben King memorial bust in Lake Front park may soon be turned around so that he bust of the deceased bard will face the lake from which he obtained inspiration for so many of his verses.

U.S. Says Beef Supply At 80-85%

By The Associated Press

The Cost of Living Council says beef supplies are 80 to 85 per cent normal, although the figures being cited by many individual meat wholesalers and retailers are much lower.

Kenneth Fedor, director of the Office of Food Price Monitoring for the Cost of Living Council, said Thursday that the beef price ceiling is succeeding in restraining prices without creating widespread shortages.

"It's not as much as we would like to see, but it doesn't fit the definition of shortage that a lot of people seem to be using," Fedor said.

He did say the prices of foods that were removed from the freeze by President Nixon July 18 have been rising too fast.

A number of large and small baking companies have announced immediate or impending price increases for bread, blaming the hikes on the increased cost of flour, eggs, shortening and other ingredients.

Ideal Baking Co., a producer of sandwich buns for restaurants across central Illinois, gave the rising cost of ingredients as its reason for shutting down operations, possibly for good.

Twister Hits

CARSON CITY, Mich. (AP) — Civil Defense authorities say a tornado that touched down west of here Wednesday left \$21,000 damages in its wake.

Civil Defense director Roy Merrill said eight buildings were hit in the area. A \$10,000 mobile home was destroyed by the twister.

Four persons in the trailer suffered minor injuries.

Ray Cromley

We're To Blame For Woes Abroad



WASHINGTON — It's difficult to understand why the Nixon administration makes it so difficult for our friends abroad to come to our aid.

We have announced publicly we want more consultation. But we are reluctant to consult. Friends in Japan and other nations write me they worry that the United States is in such serious difficulties, and feel that, having been aided so greatly by this nation in times past, they want to do something to assist us now.

Yet to a great extent, this administration, despite its imaginative breakthroughs with the Soviet Union and China, is isolating itself as completely from our friends abroad as President Nixon has isolated himself within the White House.

The temporary soybean export restriction was one example of an action which could have been carried out in a way to increase our ties with Japan — but served instead to create new misunderstanding. It was not what we did, but the way we did it.

The soybean is politically very important in Japan, being a staple in the diet and an important meat substitute. So the export ban was a sensitive matter.

We first assured the Japanese we would honor our commitments. Then we slashed exports, reducing that promise to shambles. Now we've shifted again and it appears Japan will get what it requires.

The Japanese have asked us

why we operated in this embarrassing way. They said they understand our inflation problems, that if we had come to them and pointed out our difficulties, the two countries could have talked out a solution which would have met U.S. requirements and Japan's needs.

The Japanese had, in fact, built stocks and had room to maneuver. "But to us," as one Japanese put it, "the way in which something is done is often more important than what is done." And that is what Washington forgot.

A friend who works daily with Latin American countries tells me we make the same mistake there. Say we have a legitimate disagreement with the government of one of the Latin lands. Instead of holding the long and exasperating informal talks which are often necessary in such circumstances, we stand on our rights formally in a way that invites subtle retaliation.

This is not to suggest we should cave in, but that we show a greater willingness to talk as equals and attempt to show the Latin officials we understand their political and economic problems, their emotions and even their prejudices — without being self-righteous and legalistic. In the end, more often than not, we would get our way.

In Latin America, delicate political matters frequently can be handled in personal, unofficial ways.

Marianne Means

Friends Try To Help Nixon



WASHINGTON — The basic bond between President Richard Nixon and Aerosol spray king Robert Abplanalp, legend has it, is that the millionaire businessman has modestly never presumed to give the President advice about politics.

(There are a few cynics who suspect the real strength of the friendship lies in the President's ability to sponge off his rich companion, but that is another subject.)

Abplanalp did secretly try at least once, however, to muster up some guidance for the President on how to handle the Watergate scandal. It was not successful.

And Abplanalp's amateur approach to the problem indicates there may be good reason the President prefers to discuss the weather instead of the Watergate on those long weekends when the two are alone in the Bahamas.

Abplanalp invited approximately a dozen men to a secret dinner session at a Catskills resort during the week of May 7. The Watergate action was picking up rapidly that week; two former Nixon Cabinet of-

ficers were indicted for obstructing justice; Nixon made several appointments, including the unhappy one of John Connally, to replace fellows who had resigned or been fired; the Pentagon Papers trail in Los Angeles was dismissed because of the White House-instigated burglary of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist, and the Senate investigating committee was preparing to begin hearings amidst reports of covert Administration wiretappings.

Abplanalp's guests had all been close to Nixon, in varying degrees of intimacy, during earlier stages of his career. But they were chosen more because they could be trusted than because they represented the most skillful political practitioners available (a problem Nixon has displayed previously in seeking advice).

Only one, former White House Counsel Murray Chotiner, who helped launch Nixon to politics but who was not involved in Watergate, had an expertise in Presidential problems. There was Tex McCrary, 62-year-old public relations official best known as the mentor and former boss of William Safire, the brilliant former White House speechwriter who, it would later develop, was so distrustful that his telephone was tapped. There was former Michigan Sen. Charles Potter, 56, who had been an obscure public relations consultant since his defeat by Philip Hart 13 years ago. And former Rep. Pat Hillings, a California lawyer once in Nixon's inner circle but long ago squeezed out. Potter and Hillings belong to the Marching and Chowder Society, a group of GOP Congressmen who came to office in the late 1940's at the same time as Nixon.

Nixon, Aides At Camp David

CAMP DAVID, MD., (AP) — President Nixon has gathered a trio of top aides for mountain-top consultations as he prepares his Watergate statement.

Joining Nixon Thursday in the seclusion of Camp David were presidential assistants Alexander M. Haig, Jr., and Ronald L. Ziegler. One of the top White House speech writers, Raymond K. Price, had come to the wooded compound with the President on Wednesday

BERRY'S WORLD



"...like to propose a toast to Phase Four!"

Tragic 'Epidemic'

A horrifying report on child abuse prepared by a New York doctor for the American Medical Association should penetrate the heaviest veil of public apathy. Dr. Vincent J. Fontana is chairman of New York City's task force on child abuse and thus is in the forefront of the problem.

In Dr. Fontana's view, child abuse has become epidemic in the United States. Known cases, he told the AMA, have increased 500 per cent in the last decade. A minimum of 1.5 million cases will be dealt with by physicians this year, Dr. Fontana predicts, including 50,000 deaths. Children scarred physically or emotionally by maltreatment will total 300,000.

"These statistics," Dr. Fontana concludes, "strongly suggest that child battering is probably the most

The Franking Privilege Should Be Reversed

Instead of congressmen and legislators getting free postage so they can write to taxpayers cheap, the taxpayers should get free postage to write their lawmakers.

This would put things in their proper order, based on the alleged relationship between employers and hired help.

Taxpayers pay the lawmakers' wages and pick them for their jobs. Taxpayers' money subsidizes all postage franking, and they should be telling the lawmakers, not the lawmakers telling them.

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THE HERALD-PRESS

Twin City
Highlights

ST. JOSEPH, MICH. FRIDAY, AUGUST 10, 1973

Whirlpool Parking Lot Permit Okayed By Benton Planners

The Benton township planning commission last night approved a special permit for a \$2 million Whirlpool building, discussed a letter from Sen. Charles O. Zollar and tabled a request from a Fairplain businessman.

Whirlpool Corp. had requested a special permit to use residential land for a parking lot. The lot, located on 125 acres north of Benson road in the company's administrative complex is part of a planned 35,000 square foot Appliance Buyers Credit Corp. (ABCC) building. ABCC is Whirlpool's finance subsidiary.

Planners Robert Nametz, Chester Jolley and George Culverhouse, who studied the request, said they favored the permit. No one in the audience objected and the request for special permit was unanimously approved. The measure now goes to the board of trustees for final action.

Larry Hauch, Whirlpool's real estate manager, told the commission the parking lot would be between Benson road and the site of the building off North Shore drive. Partially screening the 115 space lot and the building, he said, will be about 100 replanted trees.

State Sen. Charles O. Zollar, in a letter to the planning commission, requested a special permit to sell antiques at his residence on Napier avenue.

James Benson, commission chairman said that it was his opinion that no special permit was needed since Zollar had lived and operated a nursery business at the Napier address before the first township ordinances went into effect in 1955.

Benson also said that Zollar did not sell the antiques as a business venture but rather as a hobby. Planners voted to send Zollar a letter telling him the permit isn't necessary pending a review of the laws by Township Atty. F.A. (Mike) Jones.

In another matter, the father and son owners of Cook Heating and Air Conditioning, 502 East Napier, were told by planners their request to build an addition was premature.

Stanley and Jim Cook said they want to add 20 feet in each direction onto their present sheet metal shop, which is 24 feet by 24 feet. They were told that before planners could consider the request, they would have to get 75 per cent of their neighbors to sign a petition allowing the construction.

Benson said, however, that a letter would be sent to the Fairplain citizens committee, notifying them of a proposed change along Napier avenue between M-139 and Colfax avenue, Benton township.

Earlier this year, Fairplain

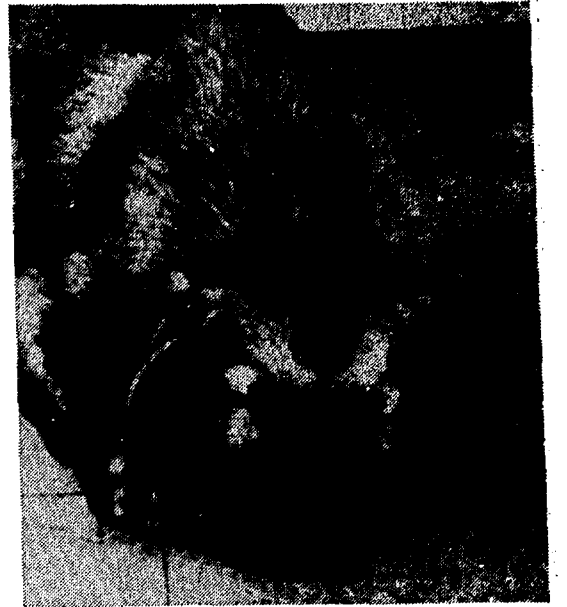
residents objected to an apartment complex and car dealership, which planners granted permission to construct. Benson said the Fairplain residents would have a say in granting the Cook request.

Where Will They Get Their Steaks?

In the midst of a nationwide beef shortage, the Benton township building department reported a building permit was issued this past week for a new steak house.

The permit, for an estimated \$101,850 worth of construction, was issued to Gosnick Construction Co. to build a Bonanza Steak House at 1675 South M-139.

It was not known when construction would start, and even less certain, where the steaks would come from.



SAVED BY SHIRLEY: Shirley Butler, an employee of the Palladium Publishing Co., rescued this puppy from the perils of traffic at Colfax avenue and Kline street, Benton Harbor. Instead of being hit by a car, the puppy took a snooze, then was admitted to the Berrien Humane society shelter, 641 South Crystal avenue, where he's being held for a home that will provide safe care. The dog must be part German Shepherd and part something else. Paws indicate he'll be big. (Staff photo).



LAST MINUTE DETAILS: Marjorie Stamm (seated) checks over European travel schedule with Mrs. Barbara North, RPT, who will serve as acting physical therapist at Memorial hospital, while Mrs. Stamm is away. Goodwill tour will take group of American physical therapists to conferences with European counterparts on both sides of the Iron Curtain. (Staff Photo)

Behind Iron Curtain Local Therapist Will See Foreign Methods

Marjorie N. Stamm, RPT, of Watervliet, chief physical therapist at Memorial hospital, St. Joseph, and president of the Michigan chapter of American Physical Therapist association, leaves Saturday to observe therapy methods on both sides of the Iron curtain.

The 22-day trip will take Mrs. Stamm and 38 other physical therapists to Paris, Munich, Copenhagen, Stockholm, Helsinki, Leningrad, Moscow, Warsaw, Budapest, and Zurich.

There will be sessions with local hospital officials in all the major cities and time for sightseeing.

Host for the tour is Eugene Michels, assis-

tant to the dean of the school of allied medical professions at the University of Pennsylvania. He is past president of the APTA.

Mrs. Stamm, who is also president of the Eastern Seal society of Berrien County, will be accompanied on the trip by Miss Patricia M. Kammerer, formerly of St. Joseph. Miss Kammerer of Chicago is assistant director of physical therapy at the Rehabilitation Institute of Chicago.

Another Michigan resident on the tour is Miss Karen Kukulich of Kalamazoo.

Mrs. Barbara North, RPT, will be acting chief therapist during Mrs. Stamm's absence.

Hutchinson Will Discuss Wages, Alaskan Pipeline

Congressman Edward Hutchinson (R-St. Joseph) will discuss issues confronting Congress at a Twin City Area Chamber of Commerce breakfast Wednesday, Aug. 22, at St. Joseph Holiday Inn.

His topics will include the

\$500,000 PLANT

DETROIT (AP) — Evans Industries Inc. Thursday announced plans to construct a new plant in Chilton, Wis., to supplement an existing facility in New Holstein, Wis.

status of minimum wage legislation and the Alaskan pipeline.

Hutchinson is serving his sixth term in the U.S. House of Representatives. He is ranking minority member of the House Judiciary committee and a member of the Standards of Official Conduct committee.

Before going to Congress, he served in the State House of Representatives, the State Senate and was vice president of the state constitutional conven-



CONGRESSMAN
HUTCHINSON

The breakfast is at 7:30 a.m. Reservations can be made by calling the Chamber of Commerce office.

BIG FIRE AT GARY
GARY, Ind. (AP)—Fire destroyed the two-building Lake County Furniture Co. complex on the near southside of Gary Thursday night. Damage was estimated at \$100,000.

BH Club Will Sponsor Bingo Games

The Order of AHEPA (American-Hellenic Educational Progressive Association) Fraternity chapter 292 will sponsor bingo games every Saturday night at the Fifth Wheel cafe, 451 West Main street, Benton Harbor.

Michael Govatos, owner of the cafe and a member of AHEPA, said he has donated space for bingo games to accommodate about 120 persons. About 25 games will be played every Saturday from 7-11:30 p.m., he said.

"This will be strictly non-profit," Govatos added, noting proceeds will go to support the Berrien county Greek Orthodox church.

The bingo license is reportedly the first in Benton Harbor.

Govatos added the bingo facilities at the cafe will also be available to non-profit groups that have a single-day license. AHEPA's license is for one year.

Hours For SJ Show Extended

The art show conducted by Kiwanis club and featuring items made by youngsters will be from 2 to 8 p.m. Monday in the Whitlesey park skating rink warming shelter instead of from 2 to 4 p.m. as originally reported.

Youngsters have made a wide variety of items and these will be on display in the warming shelter located on Willa drive at Napier avenue in St. Joseph.

construction division.

The division, which covers some 250 industrial and construction firms, constitutes the heart of the UCF drive. Last year, pledges from this division came to \$404,244, or 70 per cent of the UCF total of \$573,582.

Heyning, an engineer at Heath Co., was raised in Europe and came to the United States in 1935. He is a graduate of Tri-State College, Angola, Ind., and has been employed by Heath for 25 years. For the past four years, he has been chairman of UCF campaigns at Heath. He also is active with Boy Scouts, a UCF service, and is a member of the church choir at the First Congregational Church, St. Joseph.

A native of Springfield, Ohio, O'Brien has been employed by Appliance Buyers Credit Corp. for 15 years. He originally was a field operations assistant and in 1955 was named vice-president of operations. On a civic level, O'Brien has been active in fund raising for the Boy Scouts.

Weinstein is employed as manager of business planning for the laundry group of Whirlpool Corp. He is originally from

New York City and was graduated from City College of New York. He later was awarded master's and PhD degrees in industrial engineering from Purdue University. Weinstein is executive vice-president of the Michiana Chapter of the Institute of Management Sciences and has authored a number of technical papers.

Employed as general manager of the brake division of Auto Specialties Manufacturing Co., Griswold is a native of Phoenix, Ariz., and was graduated from the University of Arizona at Tucson. He has been with Auto Specialties since 1953. Among his civic and business activities, he is a member of the physical committee of the YMCA, a UCF science; building and grounds chairman for St. Paul's Episcopal Church; and a member of the Society of Automotive Engineers.

Claypool, who is manager of manufacturing engineering for the construction machinery division of Clark Equipment Co., is from Danville, Ill., and was graduated from Eastern Illinois University there.

Among his professional activities, he is a member of the Clark Equipment Management Club.

Krohn was graduated from Milliken University in his home city of Decatur, Ill., and began a career with Continental Can Co. He has been employed by the company for 18 years, the last two as manager of the St. Joseph plant. Besides his work as a UCF campaigner, Krohn also is a member of the United Fund board.

A graduate of Decatur High School, Wolff attended Western Michigan University and for the past 22 years has been associated with the family company, C.L. Wolff & Sons, Inc. He is now president of the Benton Harbor general contracting firm. On a civic level, Wolff is chairman of the Citizens Advisory Council for St. Joseph Public Schools and is a director of the North Lincoln Little League.

New BH Pupils To Register

Registration for all elementary students new to the Benton Harbor Area School district will begin Monday, according to Robert W. Payne, assistant superintendent.

Students can be registered at elementary offices in schools nearest their homes from 8:30-11:30 a.m. and 1:30-3 p.m. Mondays through Fridays until Sept. 4—the first day of classes.

Parents of kindergarten children not registered this past spring should bring birth certificates and immunization records of the children to the elementary offices.

Parents who are unsure of what school at which to register their children should contact the administration offices at 400 Pipestone street, Benton Harbor.

The first day of school for all students in the district is Tuesday, Sept. 4.



UCF INDUSTRIAL CHAIRMEN: Edward Damschroder, vice-chairman in charge of the Industrial and Construction division of United Community Fund, confers with five of his section chairmen. Seated, from left to right, are Bjorn Heyning, Damschroder and Daniel Griswold. Standing, left to right, are Jeremy Weinstein, Keith Wolff and Thomas Claypool. Not pictured are Richard O'Brien and Charles Krohn. (Staff photo)

\$100 MILLION

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Medical Center Corp. agreed Thursday on a \$100 million service and construction program.

Glide Path Clearance Effort Under Way At Airport

The Twin Cities Airport board Thursday launched a drive to clear the way for installation of the glide slope part of the instrument landing system.

Federal funds totaling \$185,000 will be used to expand the clear zone necessary for the operation of the new radio beam as well as for such safety measures as a crash truck, security fencing and putting runway light switches in the new control tower rapidly being completed.

Chairman John Banyon announced that negotiations were under way to obtain several parcels of land necessary for the removal of obstructions which would disrupt the radio beam that would lead pilots to the center of the runway and at the same time guide the descent.

The job of clearing, grubbing and grading is already started on land the airport already owns. Ross Bros., loggers and lumber buyers of Sister Lakes, are cutting all of the trees six

inches and higher in diameter. Banyon said that after all the marketable timber is sold it may be necessary to bulldoze the smaller trees and bushes. The northeast edge of Ross Field is wooded. It is in this area that the glide slope antenna will be located. The radio beam is so sensitive that trees, bushes, pedestrians or even a snow fence can effect its accuracy.

In an unusually busy session the board assigned the task of

writing hangar leases with Whirlpool Corp. and the Heath company to a committee of Clinton Ralnes, Robert Mitchell and Banyon.

The board is also negotiating with firms and individuals interested in leasing the old terminal building and its adjoining hangar for a fixed base operation. Fixed base operators repair and check aircraft, give flying lessons and provide other aircraft and flying services.

THE HERALD-PRESS

Area
Highlights

ST. JOSEPH, MICH. FRIDAY, AUGUST 10, 1973



CAR HITS HOUSE: Archie Elliott, 68, was listed in fair condition today at South Haven Community hospital from injuries suffered last night when car crashed into living room of his Covert township home. Elliott and wife, Ruth, 67, were watching television when car driven by Edna Miller, 56, of South Haven smashed into frame dwelling. Force of crash pinned Elliott between car and furniture.

He was freed by neighbors. Mrs. Elliott was not injured. Covert township police said Mrs. Miller traveled approximately 425 feet backwards on 72nd street before hitting house.

The driver, who was ticketed for reckless driving, said she was distracted while backing out of driveway and lost control. (Tom Renner photo)

Livestock Prices Soar

Cass Fair Finds Bonanza

BY NICK TENERELLI
Special Correspondent

CASSOPOLIS — A field of quality livestock and the nation's skyrocketing demand for meat combined to produce \$59,480.68 for livestock owners at the annual animal auction at Cass county's fair last night.

The price was \$26,151.78 over the total for the 1972 auction. The total paid in the beef arena, \$43,595.50, was \$10,266.60 over last year's overall total alone.

The grand champion steer, owned by Shawn Wyant, Dowagiac, was purchased by Diamond Harbor Inn, Diamond Lake, for \$2 per pound for a total sale price of \$2,180. The beef, a 1090-pound Angus, sold for 80 cents more per pound than last year's grand champ.

The current market price for steer on the hoof is approximately 55 cents per pound.

Doug Schoetzw, Dowagiac, collected \$2.50 per pound for a total of \$525 for his 210-pound grand champion hog. This figure,

50 cents under last year's selling price, compares with an approximate price of 60 cents per pound being collected by national livestock markets. Michigan Livestock of Cassopolis purchased the winning swine.

Community State Bank of Cassopolis purchased the grand champion market sheep owned by Joyce Seelye, Marcellus, for a record per pound rate of \$3.55. The 111-pound lamb drew a total of \$394.95; 85 cents per pound more than last year. No current national market quotations for sheep were available from the Cass County Extension office.

Approximately 750 persons attended the youth livestock auction.

Auctioneers for the event included Merle Harris, vice-president of the Cass fair board; Carl Allen, Cassopolis; and John Glassman, Eau Claire, popular tri-county auctioneer.

Events on tap for the fifth day of the fair's six-day run include a youth horse and pony performance show and judging, youth dog shows and judging and a performance by the King Kovaz Auto Daredevils in the grandstand beginning at 8 p.m.



TOP PRICE: Grand champion beef steer at Cass fair brought \$2 per pound last night during annual auction of market animals. Total cost for 1,090-pound Angus of Shawn Wyant, was \$2,180. Steer was bought by Diamond Harbor Inn, east of Cassopolis. Left to right are Robert Stowe, manager of

inn; Dr. Fred L. Mathews, Dowagiac optometrist and Earl Marhanka, Cassopolis industrialist, co-owners of inn; and Miss Wyant. Mathews is also president of Southwestern Michigan college trustee board. (Staff photo)

Libel Trial May Go 10 More Days

A libel suit against eight Republicans from the New Buffalo area, scheduled for three days of trial, may require as many as 10 more days of trial time due to intensive examination of witnesses.

The suit was filed last year by Valentine Strykowski of Miehana Shores, son-in-law of former Berrien county Democratic Chairman James Keller. Strykowski is seeking \$90,000 in damages from the

defendants, including a former county commissioner and former New Buffalo township supervisor.

The trial began Tuesday in the court of Judge Chester J. Byrns but attorneys were still questioning the second witness Thursday and estimated as many as 20 witnesses may be called.

A fourth day of trial has been set for today but

scheduling for the remainder of the trial has not been decided. Attorneys estimated during pre-trial that the suit would only take three days.

Strykowski claims the defendants published a document last August which inferred he obtained tax favors through a low assessed valuation on his home. He denies being the beneficiary of a tax break, and the defendants deny having committed libel or slander.

Lawrence

Teacher Pay Pact Settled

LAWRENCE — Lawrence schools last night joined the small number of districts in southwestern Michigan in which master pay contracts have been ratified between school boards and teachers unions.

The Lawrence pact calls for pay increases averaging 4.5 percent for the 1973-74 school year. The new salary structure will cost Lawrence schools an added \$27,000 in teacher's salaries, according to Supt. Wesley Harding.

To date, master pay agreements for teachers have been ratified in only about a dozen of the 41 school districts in Allegan, Berrien, Cass and Van Buren counties.

In Van Buren, Lawrence is only the second district to have teachers pay schedules approved. In May, the Hartford school board approved a master contract calling for pay increases averaging 5.5 percent for 1973-74.

School boards across southwestern Michigan appear to be stiffening to teacher's union pay demands. In Berrien and Cass counties, school boards have formed a task force for mutual consideration of bargaining matters.

Under the new pact in Lawrence, base salary for new teachers with bachelor's degrees will be \$8,280, up from \$7,925 last year. Teachers with a bachelor's degree and 12 or more years experience will receive \$12,790 under the new pact, as compared with \$11,720 last year.

Teachers with master's degrees will receive from \$8,888 to \$13,940 in 1973-74 depending on experience, as compared to from \$8,358 to \$12,417 last year.

The new pact sets salaries for teachers with bachelor's degrees plus 25 semester hours of graduate credit at between \$8,590 and \$13,100, and salaries for teachers with master's degrees and 25 additional hours of graduate study at between \$9,198 to \$14,258.

The pay increases approved last night do not involve normal seniority increases received annually by individual teachers.

In other action, the school board awarded contracts to teachers Edith Ann Kent, full time elementary art; Randall Schau, fifth grade; David Abel, junior high math and science; James Carey, English and speech in high school; Jaess Hulbert, home economics; Edward VanderWest, junior high English, mathematics and civics; Peter D. D'Arienzo, business education and junior high geography; and Kathy Nichols, sixth grade.

The board accepted a \$1,370.01 bid from Cook-Ellis Agency, Lawrence, for vehicle insurance on school buses and driver training cars.

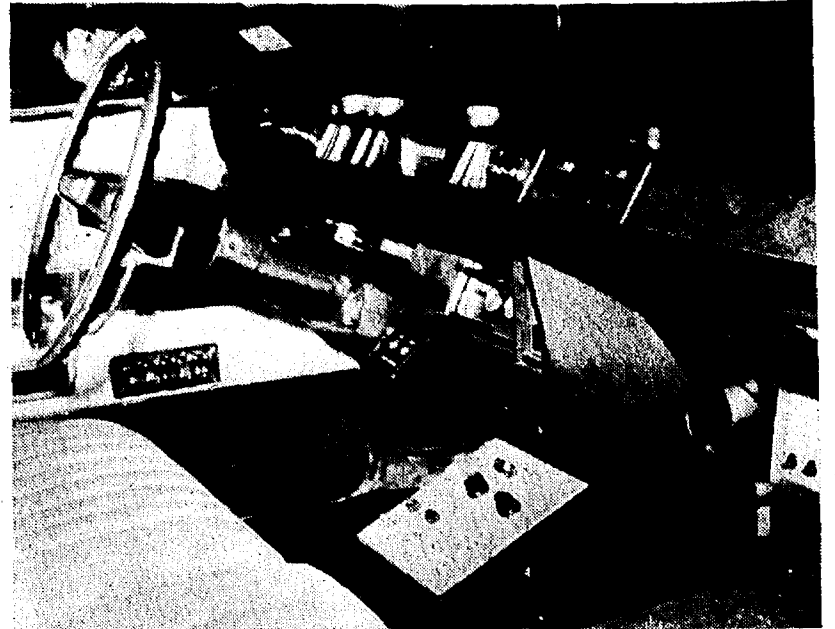
Licenses

To Be 50c

Bicycle licenses in Benton township will be 50 cents, and not \$1 as was reported in this newspaper Wednesday.

Police Chief Joe Sieber said that although he recommended licenses be \$1, the board of trustees opted for the lower fee in passing a bicycle license ordinance.

Sieber also said that the ordinance is effective immediately, but the licenses themselves will not be ready until mid-September, and asked bike owners to wait until then to register their bikes.



COMPUTERIZED CAR: A highly computerized instructional car developed by Ford Motor company will be on display Aug. 13 to 15 during a bus driver safety education program at Berrien Springs high school. Used to train secret service men protecting the President of the United States, the car features a gold steering wheel, highway systems research, speed control, and a tape deck coupled with a computer and separate brake control for the instructor. The gold steering wheel is able to measure heart beat as well as describe the driver's emotional state due to the amount of perspiration received from his hands. The car will be on display for the public as well as those attending the workshop.

School Bus Drivers To Attend Workshop

The Berrien county intermediate school district will sponsor a summer workshop on bus driver safety education Aug. 13 to Aug. 15 at Berrien Springs high school.

The bus driver workshop will have instructors from Pupil Transportation Service, a joint program of Eastern and Western Michigan universities under the direction of Dale Benjamin. The safety and traffic division of the Michigan state police and the transportation section of the Michigan department of education will assist.

About 250 drivers from area schools are ex-

pected to attend the workshop which is aimed at increasing driver knowledge and skills.

Classes will be limited to 40 drivers at any one time and will be in session from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1 to 4 p.m. each day. Classes for new drivers will run the same hours in the morning but from noon to 5 in the afternoon.

Topics to be discussed include emergency procedures, defensive driving, first aid treatment, driver-student relations, state laws and regulations, medication awareness and bus operations. Demonstrations will include a tire blow-out simulator in action.

Benefit Dance To Aid Gaul

BRIDGMAN — A benefit dance is scheduled Saturday at 9 p.m. in Brigman American Legion to raise funds for the Jerrold Gaul family.

Gaul, 27, has undergone several operations since February last year to drain fluid trapped in his head by a non-cancerous cyst and to prevent pressure on his brain. He has been out of work since that time.

Tickets are available at the door or from members of the sponsoring organizations —

Club Twenty, Bridgman Women's club, American Legion and Auxiliary, Bridgman Lions, Our Lady of Peace Altar and Rosary society, and the Lake Township and Bridgman fire departments.

A Jerry Gaul fund has been established at the Farmers and Merchants bank, Bridgman.

Music for the dance will be by the Sonny Edwards band, South Bend, Ind.

Woman Named To Head LMC General Studies

Appointment of a woman, Dr. Bianca R. Marguglio, as dean of instruction for the newly-created division of general studies at Lake Michigan college, will be in charge of the 18 academic departments at LMC that normally are found in a college or division of liberal arts and sciences.

Dr. Marguglio, who formerly was on the staffs at Boston and St. Louis universities comes to LMC from post doctoral studies under a Rockefeller grant at the University of Southern Illinois at Carbondale, Ill.

The new dean, whose profes-

sional experience encompasses 23 years of high school and college teaching and administration, will be in charge of the 18 academic departments at LMC that normally are found in a college or division of liberal arts and sciences.

Dr. Marguglio, who formerly was on the staffs at Boston and St. Louis universities comes to LMC from post doctoral studies under a Rockefeller grant at the University of Southern Illinois at Carbondale, Ill.

She holds a bachelor or arts



DR. BIANCA MARGUGLIO

degree from Seton Hill college, Greensburg, Pa.; a bachelor of education degree from Duquesne university, Pittsburgh; master of education degree from St. Louis university, and doctor of education degree from Boston university.

Attorney Appeals Order Disallowing Estate Fees

By BILL RUSH
Staff Writer

An appeal of a Berrien Probate court order disallowing \$7,500 in legal and executor fees on an \$18,000 estate has been filed in Berrien circuit court by Atty. Angela Mohar of Benton Harbor.

The appeal also claims that the order by Judge Ronald Lange on July 6 has resulted in a distribution to beneficiaries not in accordance with the 1960 will of Laura Comai Figlia of Coloma township who died in 1965.

Atty. Mohar was appointed executrix of the estate under the will.

Judge Lange allowed \$3,300 in fees in his order and disallowed \$7,500 as being excessive. He also

assigned more than \$12,000 in proceeds from the sale of a farm in Covert to include the widower as well as other beneficiaries.

In the appeal, Atty. Mohar claims that accounting and legal fees were "legitimate and necessary, authentic expenditures incurred in the accounting and legal services performed."

The appeal also claims that Judge Lange's distribution of proceeds from the farm "is not in accordance with the last will and testament of the deceased," and that the intent of the will has been "flagrantly misinterpreted and violated."

The appeal has been assigned to Berrien circuit Judge William S. White.